

THE STANDARD.

PIERCE, KING AND VICTORY.



RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1852.

No North, no South, no East, no West, under the Constitution; but a sacred maintenance of the common bond and true devotion to the common brotherhood.

FOR PRESIDENT:
GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE,
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
WILLIAM R. KING,
OF ALABAMA.

ELECTION TUESDAY 2D OF NOVEMBER.

Democratic Republican Electors.

For the State at large, JAMES C. DOBBIN.
First District, WILLIAM H. THOMAS.
Second District, BURTON CRAIG.
Third District, WALTER F. LEAK.
Fourth District, ROBERT P. DICK.
Fifth District, ABRAHAM RENCHER.
Sixth District, L. O'B. BRANCH.
Seventh District, SAMUEL J. PERSON.
Eighth District, D. G. W. WARD.
Ninth District, THOMAS BRAGG.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Our readers will find in to-day's Standard the proceedings of this body from Friday to Monday, inclusive.

No new considered certain that the Legislature will continue in session until all the public business shall have been transacted.

The two Houses have passed and ordered to enactment a bill prescribing ten Electors for the State President and Vice President.

A bill has also passed the Commons, and will be brought before the Senate, repealing the act requiring the Assembly to meet on the third Monday in November.

MR. CLINGMAN'S LETTER.

Our readers will find in our columns to-day a most able and patriotic letter from the Hon. Thomas L. Clingman, of this State, in opposition to the election of Gen. Scott.

Mr. Clingman has sketched with the hand of a master, a history of the influences which led to the nomination of Gen. Scott, and which, if he should be elected, will most assuredly curtail his Administration; and he has also done full justice to the noble and manly character and virtues of Gen. Pierce.

This letter will create a sensation throughout the country generally; and the effects in this State, particularly, will be seen on the 2d of November. We hope the friends of the rights of the States and of Pierce and King will give it a wide circulation. It will "exterminate" Scott-Sewardism as it goes. Read it, friends, and then hand it over to your neighbors.

THE FURIOUS REGISTER.

The Register goes off into a perfect fury over the action of the Senate in admitting Dr. Shaw to its seat. That paper says the majority of the Senate have acted in "disregard of law, and in reckless defiance of the Constitution!" If this be true, then have the majority violated their oath of office; but even the Register, uncharitable and unscrupulous as the Editor of that sheet is, does not even begin to believe that. It was only a harmless school-boy flourish by way of giving vent to a little harmless artificial indignation.

The "storm of indignation" of which that paper speaks, will be a long time coming. We shall wait patiently for it. If the Editor, possessing as he does at least as long and as good a pair of ears as the next Scott trumpeter, should hear this "storm" before we do, he will please inform us. The favor will be reciprocated.

The Register makes what it no doubt considers a most magnificent hit at us, about "the first quarter" we ever had. We are almost tempted to say that we will quarter the Editor of that sheet in our next.

By the way, the Register may attempt as many silly things at our expense as it pleases. We are good-natured, and can therefore bear it; we are generous, and can therefore afford to permit the Editor to say something which will make his paper readable.

We are gratified to be able to state that we have secured the services of Frank L. Wilson, Esq., of the Mountain Banner, as a Reporter in the Commons for the present session. Mr. Wilson will keep our readers well advised of the action of that body, while we hope to be able to keep the run of the Senate proceedings.

We hope to lay before our readers, in our next, the speeches of Messrs. Caldwell and Hoke on the subject of the Camden and Currituck Senatorial returns. Those speeches embody facts in the case which are unanswerable. We should have published them to-day, if they had been ready for the press.

Democratic Electoral Tickets may be obtained at the Standard office at \$1 per thousand. Send in your orders, brother Democrats, and see to it that every precinct is supplied with tickets.

The Edgecombe Democrats, we are glad to perceive have established a PIERCE and KING Club. We learn that the noble Democracy of that County are thoroughly aroused to the importance of the contest, and will give Pierce and King one of their old-fashioned majorities.

Elections were held yesterday in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

We are requested to announce that the State Agricultural Convention will meet in Raleigh on the 18th of this month.

The Edgecombe Agricultural Society has appointed the following Delegates to this Convention: John S. Dancy, R. R. Bridger, W. F. Lewis, H. B. Bryan, H. H. Hines, J. F. Jenkins, J. D. Jenkins, J. L. Thorne, Baker Station, Jno. L. Bidders, D. W. Bulluck, W. S. Battle, and Robert Norfleet.

This is a matter in which the people generally are interested. We hope the movement will go forward until every County in the State shall have its Society, with a State Society to give direction and tone to the whole.

A little obscure German newspaper, out in Ohio, accused Gen. Scott with having hung 30 Germans in Mexico; whereas the old hero grows furious, says "it is a lie"—"it is false," and that he is "excited."

Hundreds and thousands of the citizens of the Southern States have accused Gen. Scott with infidelity to the South—with lending himself to the Abolitionists, whose course is calculated to render the Constitution null and void, to sever the bonds of the Union, and to drench the country with the blood of civil warfare—in short, to produce a scene to which the hanging of 30 Germans is almost nothing; and yet we do not even hear of his being "fired with indignation" thereat. This does not "excite" him, neither does he pronounce it either "false" or a "lie." Does not his silence confirm the truth of this accusation? He is swift to repel a minor charge, but leaves this uncontradicted.

MESSRS. CLINGMAN AND CALDWELL.

The last Newbernian, a Scott-Seward paper, says: "Clingman is entirely still, and does not dare lift his hand against Scott and Graham, even if he feels inclined. As to Caldwell, the Whigs have served him right—cast him overboard. The Whigs in his District would hardly elect him Constable."

The attention of the Newbernian is invited to Mr. Clingman's letter in to-day's Standard. Mr. Clingman has "dared" to "lift his hand against Scott and Graham."

Mr. Caldwell, it seems, though silent thus far, is already doomed. He prefers his section and the Union of the States to Scott-Sewardism, and for this he is cut off from the party, belittled, and denounced.

The Register says Mr. Gilmer addressed the Scott Club in this City on Wednesday evening last, "in his inimitable style." He did. He intimated that FRANK PIERCE is "A DRUNKEN COWARDLY ABOLITIONIST"; and that, we venture to affirm, will not be "imitated" by any other respectable man in North Carolina. Mr. Gilmer is welcome to all the laurels he won on the occasion referred to.

FRANKLIN PIERCE was fighting the Mexican War, like a man, while John A. Gilmer was scuffling, like a Federalist of the blue-light stamp, to get through the Assembly of this State a preamble throwing the blame for the war, not on Mexico, but on his own country. Again: FRANK PIERCE is as sober a man as John A. Gilmer.

WHIG PRINCIPLES.

We have been at a loss to know what the principles of the Whig party are, and have been for some time past; but among the "great outline principles" of that party, as laid down by the Cincinnati Republican, we note the following: "Non-Interference, yet judicious Intervention; Abolition of the Veto; Distribution of Public Lands to Actual Settlers; and primarily and especially the election of Scott and Graham."

How do North Carolina Whigs like these principles—especially the giving away of the Public Lands? How do they like the abolition of the Veto, the bulwark of Southern rights? Verily the Whig party, North and South, is a harmonious family.

We copied into our last issue a news item in relation to the arrest of Mr. Augustus Bowen, of New York City, for alleged embezzlement of the funds of his employers, Messrs. Brown, Brothers & Co. We learn from the New York Herald that the investigation of the case has left no doubt that Mr. Bowen had been imposed upon and deceived by Mr. Comstock, to whom he loaned funds. Mr. Bowen's case is not regarded as by any means a criminal one, as he denied nothing, and was to receive no profits from the funds loaned to Comstock. The case, upon the whole, appears to be one in which an honest and pure-minded young man was deceived by an experienced Broker, to the injury, of course, of his employers. No bail was required of Mr. Bowen for his re-appearance before the Court.

We state these facts simply as a matter of justice to Mr. Bowen.

A friend, writing from Asheville, says: "Our friends are in fine spirits all through this country. The ridiculous and miserable barbed wire and mass meeting which the Whigs had here last week, instead of stirring up the Whig fires of 1840, made to my certain knowledge three strong Scott men avow their determination to support General Pierce. Figure to yourself our distinguished Senator, N. W. Woodfin, parading over the ground at the barbecue, seeking the most conspicuous places in the crowd, to eat, in a drenching rain, a dirty mixture called soup, out of an old greasy frying-pan, with the handle broken off, and you can form some idea of the character of the affair."

SCOTT-SEWARD FRAUD.

The last Wilmington Journal, in noticing a Speech recently delivered in that place by the Hon. W. S. Ashe, says: "Mr. Ashe stated a fact of which Hon. Joseph P. Caldwell, a Whig Congressman from this State, had informed him. Mr. Caldwell had heard that two sets of documents were sent out by the Scott central committee at Washington—one set intended for the South charging Gen. Pierce with being a Free-soiler—another set intended for the North proving him to be a strong pro-Slavery man. He went to the room himself—he saw the two sets of documents with his own eyes—he was convinced—he cannot support Scott—he cannot affiliate with a party that resorts to such means to carry its point. These documents are sent out under the frank of Truman Smith of Connecticut, and Edward Stanley of North Carolina."

Copies of Clingman's powerful anti-Scott letter may be obtained at the Standard office at \$1 per hundred.

WE COPY THE FOLLOWING FROM THE WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE OF THE CHARLESTON MERCURY:

"The Union, which now claims the exclusive ownership of the party, has obtained infusion of new blood, in the person of Mr. Pryor, of the Southern States. Pryor is a man of very decided ability—a vigorous and graceful writer. He has taken the place of Mr. Ames, who was imported by Major Donelson, and who has followed in his footsteps, and finally out of the office. He has gone back to Connecticut, where he belongs. Mr. Overton, of the other editor. He is also a young man, and a man of ability. He is a living illustration of the usual fate of editorial effort, having been the working editor of the paper since Mr. Ritchie's time. Others have traded on his capital, and obtained the credit which he was entitled to; for he is probably unknown to the mass of those who have been reading his editorials for years. Gen. Armstrong does not write, but retains the control and direction of the paper, possessing an unlimited veto on the editorials prepared. He is the real proprietor, and must realize a large fortune out of the job which Congress has so liberally assigned him. The present efficiency and conduct of the paper you and your readers can judge for yourselves. The opposition press is strong. Old 'Joe Gales' steadily works his old organ, and gives an occasional flourish that tells. The Republic is really a very vigorous and skillful partisan sheet, and, following in the wake of President Fillmore, leaves no stone unturned to elect Scott. The Little Telegraph plays second fiddle brinkly, and speaks sharply too. So far organization is concerned, the Whigs have the advantage. Added to this, the National Era, which is vigorously conducted, is strongly anti-Pierce, and gives all the aid and comfort it can to the Whig candidate.

The President, after a little coyness, has given in his adhesion warmly, and is understood to be doing all he can. Unlike Mr. Webster, he looks to the future, and having squeezed the Southern orange dry has thrown away the rind. Henceforth he is to be marked among the Northern politicians par-excellence. This is no understatement, and his best friends here must admit it. He is a pliable and facile man, and his future will prove it. Webster is still suitably respectful, and bent on playing Achilles to the last. He will neither forget nor forgive, and will continue to stand as a stumbling block in the way of the party. This has been clearly indicated by his organs and friends, some of whom seem to entertain the almost insane hope, that a Union organization may possibly be raised strong enough to throw the election into the House. This is a wild vision—but when the call for a convention, signed by such men as Curtis of Boston, Gerrity of Tennessee, &c., and sustained by Stephens of Georgia and others elsewhere, is considered, it cannot be entirely disregarded.

The more sagacious of the Southern Whigs who have no hopes from the democracy, and know how fatal the Scottishie is to them at home, take this course on the safe *qui pro* principle. Webster is willing to be used this way to foil the efforts of the Unionists, and to the quick. He looks very badly, and seems to be breaking fast. He probably will not linger long after his great compeers who have recently passed away; and an almost prophetic address seems stamped upon his awfully face, tempering its sullen gloom. It is a striking commentary on the end of ambition, and the emptiness of its rewards, to mark the last hours of Webster, like the last of Calhoun, with his ebullient breath, sadly and sternly prophesying the failure of his great efforts to avert coming evils from the land he loved. Clay, in his sick chamber, startled from the contemplation of his approaching change from time to eternity by the shouts ratifying the nomination of the victorious chief, whose last triumph was over him and his will; and now Webster, like the eagle, flitting away his few remaining hours in indignant exultation, and passing down to the land of shadows with a blacker shadow on his proud soul, and a store of bitter memories irradiated with no hope. For well does Webster know that, unlike his great compeers, he has touched only the nation's pride and its intellect—never its heart. Few, indeed, are those who will mourn for Daniel Webster, but the eagle, flitting away his few remaining hours in indignant exultation, and passing down to the land of shadows with a blacker shadow on his proud soul, and a store of bitter memories irradiated with no hope. For well does Webster know that, unlike his great compeers, he has touched only the nation's pride and its intellect—never its heart. 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